Camera That Will Take a Picture

becoming financially interested with any time.

Q. Did you know George C. Norton at WERE DOING, THAT'S ALL. before Commissioner Bingham for con-No. 115 Broadway? A. No, sir. I had merely heard of a man named Norton, but did not know his first name.

Q. What was your conversation with the men what they were doing: that's against the rules of the Police.

O. What was your conversation with Mr. Johnson? A. The number—its Broadway—caused me to remarker Is had heard of a man named Norton who had an office there and whom I had heard had been doing business for some one in the Police Department. I can not possibly recall who told me about Norton, and I know no one had mentioned any specific cases of graft. I the same asked Johnson if he knew Norton, asked Johnson if he knew Norton

you live? A. He lives in Ope Hundred and Sixteenth street and I on One Hun-

Q. Did you ever hear that Kelly was in business? A. Yes. I heard he kept a gambling house on Broadway.
Q. Did you not say Kelly paid Norton 130 a month? A. No, sir.
Q. Did you ever talk to Kelly about that? A. No.

Q. Did you ever that to that? A. No.

Q. What did Johnson say when you told him you heard Norton was collecting for the Police Department?

A. He only made a memorandum; I don't know what he wrote.

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NAME OF SHEEHAN.
Mr. Hayes then said ne never heard
anybody else was collecting graft for
the police, and could not recall telling
Johnson anything further.
Q. Did you discuss the name of the
Commissioner's secretary, Mr. Sheehan.
with Mr. Johnson? A. I may have.
Q. How? A. I don't remember men-

Q. Did Johnson tell you he was going to investigate what you told him about Norton? A. He told me he had a report and I told him it was a foolish thing to da.

Q. Did you read the report? A. I did. I tore it up. It wasn't of interest to me. although I hadn't been friendly with Sheehan.

Q. Why did you tell Johnson he was foolish? A. Because he hadn't got any preof.

COULDN'T HELP WALDO GET

Reith? A. Never heard of him until yesterday.

Q. Did Johnson bring Lieutenant Reith to your office when Reith was seeking promotion? A. No. I never shought to you? A. No.

Q. Will you say Mr. Johnson never brought to your office, then? A. No; but to the best of my knowledge, I never saw Reith.

Mr. Buckner then read Reith's affi-

cause I was out of it Q. When were you in it? A. I was Hassett.

never in it.

Q Did you ever have any conversations with Mr. Waldo about his being to see the Mayor's secretary?"

The Mayor's secretary at that time was John O'Brien.

"I cannot recall any such thing," said

oated. He waived immunity.

Q. Do you recall anything that bappened last December in connection with Secretary Shehan? A. About 19 P. M.

WALDO HEARD ALL ABOUT SPV-Q. When? A.At the time it occurred. Series last December in connection with Serretary Shehan? A. About 19 P. M. Detective McMahon and myself were in the Forty-seventh station when the ligutenant in charge sent us to West Fifty-fifth street, where, he said some one wanted to see us in reference to come suspicious persons. When we arrived. Mr. Sheehan said: "I am Mr. Winfield, Sheehan. The superintendent of the building tells me two men are here tampering with my mail. I want you to investigate and take whatever police action is necessary." I went in and talked to the two men. They said they were looking for John C. Sheehan. One of the men, who showed a special deputy sheriff's badge, said he was named Clark. I went up to Mr. Sheehan's apartment and told him what the men told me. He said: "Is that ail?" I said: "Yes, sir." He sent me down to bring Kelly back up to see him, but Clark said: "If Kelly goes upstales, I go up." So Kelly did not go up and I told Sheehan so. Then Mr. Sheehan came downstalrs and said to the men! "Do you want me for anything?" They said: "No, we are looking for John C. Sheehan." "All right,"

Q. When? A.At the time it occurred. WALLODO HEARD ALL ABOUT SPY-in the Secretary. Mr. Ball they in the said what Mr. Sheethan the day after the visit of the private detectives to Sheethan had told him the day after the visit of the private detectives to Sheethan had told him the day after the visit of the private detectives to Sheethan had told him the day after the visit of the private detectives to Sheethan had told him the day after the visit of the private detectives to Sheethan had told him the day after the visit of the private detectives to Sheethan had told him the day after the visit of the private detectives to Sheethan had told him the day after the visit of the private detectives to Sheethan had told was disappointed at his brother putting your secretary under surveillance? A. I never said I was disappointed and I'm never disappointed.

Mr. Waldo then told what Mr. Sheethan had told him t

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at No. 13 Broadway.

Q. Were you in his office in December.

19117 A. Yes. I called to see him about his fire alerm business. My call mot come in while I was there. I was purely personal. I was thinking of never heard any such statement at herostally seemed any such statement at the second of the salary increase of 1764.

ASKED THEM WHAT THEY

many cases on which detectives are assigned which are not reported to the He did, however, answer some questions lieutenants, and that, therefore, tions which had to do with his testithe reports on which the Police Com-missioner makes up his statistics of life of a police-lieutenant, at the time crime in New York are not true. Now, he was on the list for promotion to to get light on this, I want to know why you did not report that case? A Because I did not think it was founded desired to raise himself to where he

acrice of what he termed "hackling for promotion. There was the custom questions" by Alderman Esterbrook, of getting money from men who were

on was collecting for somebody in the collecting for somebody

A. I cannot. Rumors of that kind in New York are not extraordinary.

Q. Mr. Johnson swore you told him there was a branch office for the collection of graft at No. 115 Broadway?

A. I don't think I told him that—I know I didn't.

Q. Did you ever discuss the matter with Paul Kelly? A. I did not. Wasn't enough interested.

Thomas Hassett, mentioned proming the proming the said he was now confidential adviser to the supervising engineer. He was park commissioner and later secretary to the Board of Aldermen.

Q. Did you ever discuss the matter with Paul Kelly? A. I did not. Wasn't enough interested.

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Q. Do you Affred Johnson? A. Yes.
Q. Do you know Police Captain
Q. Did Johnson tell you he was going
Q. Do you know Police Captain
Reith? A. Never heard of him until

THE COMMISSIONERSHIP.

Q. Didn't the detectives' report strike you as interesting? A. Interesting because I was not of it.

"I cannot recall such a visit," said "It is probable, then, that a police

Q. Do you recall any special conversation with Costigan? Did you tell

Costigan to make report to Mr. Shee han? A. No! (angrily). I never told any man to report to Sheehan. Q. And didn't Costigan say to you:
"Mr. Commissioner, I will not report to
Mr. Sheehan"? A. That is not true, for

I never told Costigan to report to Mr. Sheehan. If I had told him to do so he would have done so. Here Mr. Buckner said he had reached the point where he was about to re-sume examining Commissioner Waldo relative to police administration, and asked for an adjournment until to morrow morning at 11 o'clock, which was

POLICE CAPTAIN REITH DENIES AFFIDAVIT WAS TO "PLEASE WALDO."

Police Captain John T. Reith, wh startled the Aldermanic Investigating Milwaukee team, Allevame known this committee yesterday by saying that he afternoon when a statement was issued to a captaincy for the "sleep at night" it would give him, to-day denounced as services. false and malicious the report that he had drawn up his affidavit to please Commissioner Waldo and discredit

Clerk, Fire Commissioner and Sheriff."
he said.
Q. Do you know Mr. Alfred Johnson:
A. Yes. I consider him my friend. I have called several times at his office at No. 13 Broadway.
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A. No.

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was seen at the Macdougal street police

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station to-day by an Evening World rea year, and what made him make out an affidavit telling of the proposed money transaction, when his name was

ton. He did not say more about him.
Q. Was discussion of police graft so common you merely mentioned it in passing? A. That's all we said.
Q. Did you not tell Johnson you knew of one person who baid Norton 1250 a month? A. No.
Q. Do you know Paul Kelly? A. Yes.
Q. It is reported that there are a great many cases on which detectives are many cases on which detectives are Q. Then you suppressed this? A. at the Commissioner's suggestion that I

on anything substantial.

Here Alderman Dowling took up the WASN'T "PAYING FOR PROMO-

who was asking Cooney about technical entries on police blotters.

"What's the use of hammering a po-

with Mr. Johnson? A. I may have.
Q. How? A. I don't remember mentioning it, but I may have.
Q. Did you discuss the name of Mr. Sheehan at any other time? A. I've discussed the name of Mr. Sheehan at any other time? A. I've discussed the name of Mr. Sheehan many times.
Q. Where? A. At my clubhouse in One Hundred and Sixteenth street. I see fifty or seventy-five persons there every night.
Q. Did you discuss the name of Mr. Sheehan in connection with that of Paul Kelly? I did not. I never discussed it with any one except to say there was such a rumor—that a man named Norton was collecting for somebody in the Police Department.
Q. Where did you go after Sheehan got through with you? A. The two

plain, how for, that a considerable sum of money left by his grandmother to him and his mother, which was used for its income.

"I wouldn't have all this notoriety for a fortune," said the Captain, finally. "It has upset my mother and is all uncalled for. I will say that I have only about \$700, saved in the sixteen years I have been on the department, and you can draw what inference you like from that."

COUNSEL FOR BECKER GETTING AFFIDAVITS OF HOT SPRINGS FOLK

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 19 .- Q. W. Hart of counsel for the defense in the rase against Police. Lieut. Becker of New York, arrived here to-day.

He at once began taking affidavits additional to those already secured by District-Attorney Whitman in the Sam

WALL STREET

the early stock market to-day scored fair-sized advances in nearly all se-curities. Overcoming initial hesitation and he asked me to help him get the Commissionership, I told him I cauldn't Hassett, who was then released and belp him; that he could help himself more than I could.

This ended Mr. Have's examination, and Detective Cooney, one of the policemen sent for by Secretary Sheehan to arrest Private Detective Kellher, was called. He waived immunity.

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Hughy Duffy Loses Joh MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 19.-Man-ager Hugh Duffy will not head the saying Mrs. Alice Havener, owner of the club, had dispensed with Duffy's

Circuit Trots Of. Commissioner Waldo and discredit DETROIT. Mich., Sept. 18.—Heavy rain this afternoon caused the post-posement of to-day's Grand Circuit race program until to-merrors.

SECRETS OF GRAND JURY FED TO PRESS. SO GAYNOR WRITES

"The case of Becker did not sur-"The case of Sector did not sur-prise me at all. Although we had done much to remove grafting and , make it impossible in the Police Department, I knew very well that it would in all probability crop out in more places than one.
"The one instance which has cropped

out has enabled the degenerate press to characterize the whole force as a band of grafters, but I am certain that the intelligent community still have in mind, and have had in mind all along, what we have done in the way of reform in the police force. In no other depart-

things. "First-The first thing was to do away with unlawful batteries and mis-treatment of citizens by policemen. All over the city decent people had been

be made for minor offenses we have subject to the orders of the Commistaught the force to resort to the method sioner only.

of summoning, where the accused persons have a residence and are known. In this way we have protected citizens generally from being locked up with criminals, often overnight, only to be

discharged the next day. "We have also in that way de-stroyed the occupation of the pro-fessional bondsman, which was the source of large revenue to such bondsmen and also to officials in the Police Department. PHOTOGRAPHING BEFORE CON-VICTION IS ABOLISHED.

VICTION IS ABOLISHED.

"Third—The practice of photographing persons arrested for criminal offenses, and even boys before conviction, or for minor offenses, and putting their photographs in the rogues' gallery, thus disgracing them, and often making criminals of them, has been stopped. That practice is confined to parsons convicted of serious crimes.

"Fourth—We have done away with the former practice of the police to take sides in strikes and labor disputes, and commit unlawful acts of oppression and violence therein. The police gow understand that their whole duty in strikes is to preserve the public peace. In order to accomplish this we had to try and discipline certain ofin strikes is to preserve the public peace. In order to accomplish this we had to try; and discipline certain oficers who took presents, in one case as such as \$1,000, from employers to do

r bidding. "Pifth—We do away with the socalled special police. There were over 1,300 of them. As you know, they were sworn in as policemen, thereby becoming public officers. They were then turned over to private persons and put under their pay and orders.

MORE THAN \$4,000,000 YEARLY GRAFT STOPPED.

hotels and saloons in the city. These places had long been subject to extortion by those who ruled over the police, in connection with certain outside persons or influence. The moderate average extortion of \$20 a month from each would amount to about \$4,000,000 a year. But the gross sum of the extortion was probably much more.

This was done away with. Instead "This was done away with. Instead of permitting every officer or member to go into these places at will, espe-

HERR DR. WEISSENBERG

of houses except under a warrant obtained from a Magistrate. We put this
in force and stopped all these lawless
entries. They were called by the lawless
name of raids. If the prescribed graft
was not paid a raid followed. This was dress. This was to get evidence. notice to all others in like case to

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treatment of citizens by policemen. All the common and preferred scoring in the common accordance in the com

"It happened recently that one of these Lieutenants was found taking graft from the gamblers. Perhaps I should not say that unqualifiedly, because the case has not been tried. But it is so charged. Of course, it was a painful thing to the Commissioner, to be deceived in that way by one immediately under him. But the same might happen to any Commissioner, the same as defalcations of bank officers and trusted employees are conficers and trusted employees are conficers and trusted employees are con-stantly happening. It was painful to me, although I fully expected

"In the midst of all the nagging

"In the midst of all the nagging and noise we have made a most careful investigation, not through the newspapers, however, and I think we have our bearings. We are going right on. If we have not received the help and goodwill we were entitled to, we do not complain of it. To do away with the possibility of these gamblers and the scoundrals who are allied

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with them corrupting police offi-cials here and there is a hard thing. But I think we will do it. We have already taken most of the graft out of the department, and by patience and persistence it can all be taken out. GRAFT FOR APPOINTMENT AND PROMOTION STOPPED.

"Tenth-We have entirely eradicated from the department all graft in appointments and promotions. For many

of permitting every officer or member to go into these places at will, especially on Sundays, and deal with tender and take money of them, the enforcement of the liquor law in the way prescribed by that law itself was put into effect for the first time in the city of New York. The old faw was a way designed to levy graft by entering and threatening or making as the ring a

"I issued orders that no police-man should be assigned to any such degrading service. To subject po-licemen to such temptation and de-gradation was an outrage.

"But let me forbear. The subject is one to weep over, rather than to bring into politics. And yet in this city little politicians and investigators every few years try to crawl into office over the bedies of these unfortunate women, or by starting a hue and cry about them, But none of them has ever succeeded. Nowhere else in the world has such a base spectacle been presented. And there are others who, in this respect, and in all matters of vice and crime, are constantly bent on humiliating and degrad-ing this city-the most decent and or-

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Detectives in Berlin are being equipped with the cameras, which cos about \$100, so finely constructed are they. The success met with in taking suspects for comparison with existing police photographs has proved the value of the crafty little instrument.

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